A WOMAN'S CURIOUS WILL.

THE BENEFICIARY ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF CAUSING HER DEATH.

AN AUTOPSY PROVES HIS INNOCENCE-HE WILL INHERIT SCARCELY ANYTHING-RESULTS

OF A FAMILY QUARREL. queer will was filed with the Surrogate yester The testator was Miss Ellen Boden under the will is Joseph A. Delgado lives at No. 787 Lexington-ave. occupation. It is said that she formerly lived Montclair, N. J., and was at odds with her relass. She encountered no end of trouble in earn-her living, and was often obliged to accept small rious times was Mr. Delgado. For three month ian Hospital, at No. 41 East Seventleth-st., and sday her troubled life came to an end. and read as follows:

If I should die I desire and order as my last wish that everything that belongs to me and is in my possessior to be given to my distinguished and good friend, Mr. Joseph A. Delgado, No. 787 Lexington-ave. New-York, and I further request that I also give my remains to him. I do not recognize any relative, nor do I wish them to attend my funeral, or even see me, as they have disgraced me. The last will of ELLEN BODEN.

New-York, August 10, 1895.

The witnesses named were Edward A. Orphen, Stewart and H. P. Whitehead, all emves at the Presbyterian Hospital, C. Irving her, superintendent of the hospital, turned the er to De Forrest Brothers, the hospital's atorneys, who then filed it with the Surrogate. Th orneys, who then filed it with the Surrogate. The ocument, although modest and lacking legal cribiage, seems pretentious when it is known that liss Boden's worldly possessions were few in numer and almost valueless. It is not probable that the time of her death she was worth more than hree or four dollars. Mr. Delgado told a Tribune operter yesterday that he thought Miss Boden had ritten the will more for the purpose of publicly kn resing her resentment at the treatment she had see, yed from her relatives than of bequeathing her ender estate to him.

from her relatives than of bequeating her estate to him.

Van Gleson, a Newark lawyer, called at roner's office yesterday, in company with at District-Attorney Battle, and asked that psy be made on the body of Miss Bodin. In Gleson said that Mr. Delgado, who was its clients, was under arrest in Newark on a of baving performed an operation on Miss He thought that this was not the cause of man's death, and wanted to establish his

client's innocence.

Dr. Weston performed an autopsy on the body yesterday afternoon, but found no evidence of mai-practice. Death, he says, wa, due to a complication of heart disease and Bright's disease.

Mr. Delgado, when seen by a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon, said that there was no ground whatever for the charges made against him. He declared that he was arrested at the instigation of Miss Boden's parents. Miss Boden, he said, was entirely blameless for his troubles, which, like her own, were brought on by her relatives.

AN ACTRESS'S REPORTED LEGACY MRS. CHARLES DICKSON, OTHERWISE LILLIAN BURKHART, MAY HAVE INHERITED \$15,000-SHE IS NOT YET SURE OF

The mental condition of Mrs. Charles Dickson, ar actress playing in "Other People's Money," at Hoyt's Theatre, is one of delightful expectancy. the hopes she is heir to \$15,000, but is not certain. Mrs. Dickson's stage name is Lillian Burkhart hich was her maiden name. She plays the part Tilka Van Sittact in the comedy, in which her shand, Charles Dickson, is the star.

A Tribune reporter saw Mrs. Dickson just before went on the stage last night, and she told him

d a man who said his name was Burkhart sent had lost money and drifted to New-Or me incoherent before he said goodby. Last Tuesday Mrs. Dickson received a letter

om a lawyer named E. M. Bassett, of No. 40 Wallng her that a man named George Burkhart d and bequeathed \$15000 to Lillian Burk-Bassett said he represented George Eurk, who wanted to know whether she was sess named. The same day a young man r. Bassett's office called on her and said testator had been a Lutheran clergyman culated in Wall Street, lost money, then outh and finally got to New-Orleans. The man wanted to know if Mrs. Dickson had to this Mr. Burkhart. Since then she has othing from Mr. Bassett. Bickson has put the case in the hands of cers, Lark & Roth, who are trying to find. Bassett where Burkhart died and where was probated. It was not probated in Mrs. Dickson said last night that she an uncle named George Burkhart, whom not seen for years. telling her that a man named George Burkhar

had not seen for years.

HER PROPERTY LEFT TO NINE CHILDREN. Magdelena Merkel made on July 22 a will, which was filed for probate yesterday. She had nine children, and divided among them her property, amounting to a little over \$10,000. Her household furniture was given to her daughter, Eva M. Hartmann; \$500 to each of her sons, Joseph, Peter and mann; kee to each of her sons, Joseph, Peter and Louis; an equal amount to her daughter. Mrs. Hartmann, and kiee to her daughter. Anna Wolff. The rest of her property was given to eight of her children, Anna Wolff being excluded. She directs that if a note for kee, given to George Ehret, is presented and found to be legally due, it shall be paid out of the shares of her sons. Frank and Michael. Her son-in-law, Euward L. Hartmann, and her friend, Anthony M. Miller, are named as executors.

MONEY BEQUEATHED FOR CHARITY. The will of Rose Holdcroft was filed with the Surrogate yesterday without any statement of the amount of the properties. The sum of \$300 is left to her executors to be expended in masses for the repose of her soul. To the Mother Superior connected with St. Francis Xavier's Church is given the sum of \$1.000 for charitable work in the parish, and a bequest of a like amount is made to Delia Keelan, the w.fe of Michael Keelan, for her kindness and continued care and assistance to me, both in health and sickress." All the rest of the property is left to Harry Holdcroft, a nephew of the dead woman.

W. C. WHITNEY IN TOWN, BUT HE IS NOT TALKING W. C. Whitney, former Secretary of the Navy. came to the city yesterday from Bar Harbor, Maine. Mr. Whitney, who seems to recognize the fact that his opinions on pending questions of Democratic policy in this State are anxiously de-

sized by the various factions, declined to accommodate them with his views. He preferred to keep by own counsel. He said that only the necessity for attending to private business affairs brought him to New York.

Mr. Whitney expects to remain here until tomorrow, when he will return to Bar Harbor.

NO NEWS OF ROBERT W. INMAE. No news regarding Robert W. Inman, who is believed to have been drawned after the collision of his racht Adelaide, with the steamer Perseus, had been received at his apartment. No. 22 West Thir-tiethet, up to a late hour last night. The police have received no information concerning him thus far.

DICKENN'S VEAL PIE SHOP

From The Cincinnati Commercial Garette.

There is a pic sliop in London that Charles became used to stand before when as a child he dradged in a clacking factory. Every day on his way to and from work, he paused to devouy viants with his cyes, and sometimes, as he said, he pressed his tongue to the window panes, as if by doing that he got a little bit of facts of the good things that lay so near, yet were so far beyond his reach.

An American who admires Dickens hunted up.

yond things that lay so near, yet we would be reach.

An American who admires Dickens hunted up this pic shop when he was in London, in order this pic shop when he was in London, in order this pic shop when he was in London, in order this pic shop when he was in London, in order this pic shop when a directly short so of a place in a poor quarter of the ality, but the original business was still conducted there. As the traveller peered into the shadowy interior, a voice piped at his elbow!

"Pease, sir, will you buy me a weal pie?"

The owner of the voice was a small, dishevelled person, with whom a veal pie or any other kind person, with whom a veal pie or any other kind would have agreed right well. The American replied:

"How many boys do you suppose that shop would hold?" dunno. About fifteen or sixteen, I should

"I dunno. About fifteen or sixteen, I know think."
"Well, you go and get fifteen more boys and bring them back here."
The boy studied the man's face for a moment, as if to make sure he was in the enjoyment of his senses, then hurried himself into a side street his senses, then hurried himself into a side street with a yell. Hardly a minute clapsed before he returned, the head of a procession of sixteen garries and the head of a procession of sixteen garries and service and clothing, unanimous mins, assorted as to size and clothing, unanimous in appetite and hope. This regged battalion as is appetite and hope. This regged battalion as is appetite and hope. This regged battalion as the momentum precipitately into the shop, when he amounced him precipitately into the shop, when he amounced that he was going to give them all the pic they wanted.

wanted.

For a quarter of an hour the astonished baker served "weal an" 'am" pies hand over hand to the sixteen astonished youths of London, while the American sat and watched the scene with the American sat and watched the scene with hardly less astonishment. Few words were spoken, hardly less astonishment. Few words were spoken, and the onshaught was as fierce and persistent while it lasted as the charge at Tel-el-Kebir. The while it lasted as the charge at Tel-el-Kebir. The while it lasted as the charge at Tel-el-Kebir. The while it lasted as the charge at Tel-el-Kebir. The while it lasted as the charge at Tel-el-Kebir. The while it lasted as the charge at Tel-el-Kebir. The while it lasted as the charge at Tel-el-Kebir. The while it lasted as the strong the score, thinking it is the boys tumbled into the street, cheering, and the boys tumbled into the street, cheering, and the lanes of London.

THE NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE. TO BE OPENED TO-MORROW NIGHT BY MR.

PITOU-WHAT HE HAS DONE TO THIS HOUSE. Augustus Pitou, the new manager of the Grand renewed beauties of the theatre. The Grand Opera House has been through a good deal, but there is life left in it yet, as Mr. Pitou hopes, and the changes that he has made in it seem to indicate a lively faith on his part that it is so. The house is in the same form that it always was, and a very good form, too, but it has been much freshened and brightened. The big lobby, one of the handsomest in town, has been redecorated in bright auditorium it has been done. A new asbestos painted mostly by Mr. Young and entirely under

have them. But the Grand Opera House has one. It is a spacious room, with dressing-rooms opening in it and a mezzaning gallery around it, with more

in it and a mezzanine gallery around it, with more dressing-rooms opening on that. The dressing-rooms also have been newly furnished and made comfortable and convenient in every way.

The theatre is to open for the season to-morrow night. The prices have been reduced to the old figures. A few seats are reserved at \$\foxup{1}\$, but almost the whole of the orchestra floor is placed at \$\foxup{7}\$ cents a seat, with the orchestra circle at \$\foxup{9}\$ cents. Mr. Pitou has engaged many of the best attractions on the road to appear in the course of the season and is reserving time for others. He says that everything will be done just as well as it is done in Broadway.

BASED ON WIDE EXPERIENCE.

A CLIPPING AGENCY'S STATEMENT THAT THE TRIBUNE CONTAINS MORE ORIGINAL MATTER THAN ANY OTHER NEW-YORK DAILY NEWSPAPER

A letter was published in last Friday's issu The Tribune from Henry Romeike, of the Romeike Bureau of Newspaper Cuttings, No. 139 Fifth-ave., stating that The Tribune "contains day by day and week by week far more original matter than any other daily in New-York City." was accompanied by a tabulated list of cuttings from the various New-York dailles sent by Mr. Romeike to his 4,000 customers, showing that The any other paper in New-York.

that Mr. Rome ke supplies only a certain class of subscribers. In regard to this criffeism, Mr. Romeike, sonable inspection. I am willing not only to say Clasy Fitzgerald, Henry Clews, the Rev. J. H. Barrows, C. Oliver Iselin, Hetty Green, Laura Jean

Cissy Fitzgerald, Henry Clews, the Rev. J. R. marrows, C. Oliver Iselin, Hetty Green, Laura Jean Libbey and Helen Keller can hardly be called one class of subscribers, and yet these are only a few of the 4,000 subscribers now upon my lists.

"In my New-York office alone I employ forty persons, to say nothing of my offices in London. Paris and Berlin. Besides subscribers who wish personal notices, I have business firms to whom I send any matter that concerns their business. Such firms as the Standard Oil Company, Diamond Match Company Carnegle Steel Company, Dupont Powder Company, the Cigarette Trust and a host of others are supplied by me with matter cut from the papers. Authors, actors, politicians, college professors, football teams newspapers, steamship companies, ambassadors, consulates and hotels all appear by scores upon my books.

"I founded this business in London in 1881. Since then it has so increased that now I have offices in London, Paris, Herlin and New-York, and my business is constantly increasing, despite the competition that at present confronts me. To say that I cater to only one class of subscribers is atterly untrue, as is shown by the books that you have looked over with me. Nothing could be more diverse than the interests represented by the firms and individuals whose name: appear upon them, and to whom I continually send matter cut from the newspapers."

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION BEGUN.

American Association for the advancement of Science began with a morning session in Associa-In the absence of the retiring president, Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, who is in Europe, the senior William H. Brewer, ex-vice-president, Professor opened the meeting, and introduced the president, Professor Edward W. Morley, of Cleve

Ex-Lieutenant Governor William H. Haile made an address of welcome. Mayor Charles L. Long also welcomed the association.

President Morley replied, thanking the speakers for their welcome. Massachusetts was the last place on earth, he said, where the association would place on earth, he said, where the association would feel itself a stranger. It was incorporated here, the permanent secretary has always resided here, seven of the forty-two presidents have resided here; five of the forty-four meetings have been held here. The presiding officer of the first Springfield meeting was one of that brilliant constellation of Alexanders. There were but four officers at that meeting. The vice-president was Dr. Edward Hitchcook. The permanent and general secretary was Chauvenet, of St. Louis. The other officer was Joseph Loveing, of Cambridge, Seventeen new members were elected, of whom three survive-Simon Nemcomn, of Washington, Samuel H. Scudder, of Cambridge, and Henry S. Ward, of Rochester.

On nomination of the Council, Edgar Frishie was elected president of the section of astronomy and Leland F. Howard of that of zoology, to fill vacancies.

vacancies.

A communication was read from the Department of Agriculture expressing sympathy with the association, as shown by the resolution at the last maching favoring protection of the forests. Also one from the Department of War dissenting from the resolution which requested that a chair of forestry be established at West Point.

In the afternoon the annual addresses of the vice-presidents were delivered before the several sections.

FUNERAL OF HENRY O. HOUGHTON. Boston, Aug. 23.—The funeral of Henry O. Hough-ton, ex-Meyor of Cambridge and founder of the Riverside Press, was held in the Harvard Street Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon. Everything about the funeral and its arrangements was as simple as possible. There was no eulogy, only a reading of the Methodist funeral cervice. The church was clowded with the ex-Mayor's friends from all part. of the United States, among them being Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, T. B. Aldrich, Mrs. Kate. Dougtass Wiggin, H. E. Scudder, W. D. Howelle, E. C. Stedman, G. H. Mifflin, Mr. Houghton's partner. H. N. Wheeler, O. R. Houghton, nephew of the dead publisher and head of the nephew of the anch of the firm; A. F. Houghton, Arthur Gilman regent of Radcliffs College; M. B. Mason and John McDuffe.

The burial was in Cambridge Cemetery in the family lot. church was clowded with the ex-Mayor's friends

INDIANS WANT TO SELL THE RESERVATION A meeting of the Shinnespek tribe of Indiana was held in the Indian reservation at Shinnecock on Wednesday night to decide whether the tribe on Wednesday hight to reservation. A resolution would agree to sell the reservation. A resolution was passed giving all the interested parties thirty was passed giving all the interested parties thirty days notice of an application to the next Legislature for the passage of an act to legalise such lattice for the passage of an act to legalise such

NOT GUILTY OF CAUSING CLARES DEATH. The Coroner's jury in the inquest into the death of Samuel Clark, sr., who was run over and killed by Fred Schomp, of Plainfield, at Scotch Plains Sunday night after a few angry words over a collision of carriages, returned a verdict yesterday afternoon exonerating Schomp from blame and de-ciding that Clark come to his death by his own carelessness.



THE VOICE OF MODESTY. "How can you face your Sunday-school class after wearing those horrid bloomers!" From Life-Copyright, 1805, by Mitchell & Miller.)

MUSIC-THE DRAMA.

"THE SPORTING DUCHESS."

The heat in the Academy of Music last night was almost agonizing, but the multitude of men and women who filled the seats paid close attention to the dialogue, the scenery and the effects of Sporting Duchess." This drama owes its origin to Sir Augustus Harris, Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamitton. It was successful in London, and is likely to be popular and to have a long run here. Many things in it were cordially applauded last evening. It was put on the stage with remarkably impressive and ingenious scenery, and it appeals both to eye and ear boidly and strikingly. The company is very large, and it has been well chosen. But all the actors and actresses suffered such tortures from the superheated air that they could not possibly do their Nevertheless, they struggled bravely with the

Booth, Miss Alice Fischer and J. H. Stoddart merit especial praise.

As the title indicates, the play is full of racing incidents and scenes, and it has a racing plot. Persons who never pay any attention to the contests of the turf, and who know nothing about the English Derby, will not take nearly so eager and excited interest in "The Sporting Duchess" as those who have some knowledge of turf affairs, but the scenery is so attractive, so varied and so admirable that it is worth while to visit the Academy of Musle for the scenery alone. And many things are seen and heard in the progress of the drama which are of a sort to stir and stimulate theatregoers of sluggish minds. The first act, however, is much too long and it drags. It ought to be cut severely, and the extremely audactous scene with which the third act opens ought to be modified. As it was played last night it was shockingly indecent.

MISS FOX IN "FLEUR-DE-LIS."

The season of Palmer's Theatre began last night with the first performance of a comic opera en titled "Fleur-de-Lis." The book is said to be taken from the French by J. Cheever Goodwin and the music is by William Furst. The operettas that laim French pedigrees often cause wonder as to what principles of selection guide the choice of hem from among all the treasures of a country where all these things are managed so much bet-There is nothing about "Fleur-de-Lis" a hint of why anybody going to France to find an opera should have picked out this one rather than any other. The manner of it, so it appears here, opera should have picked out this one taken any other. The manner of it, so it appears here, is entirely Mr. Goodwin's, and doubtless much of the matter is his, too. His belief that a humorous effect is produced by putting a commonplace expression into four-syllable words is constantly manifested in it. The audience looked at the whole thing quite stoically all through the first act. There was one really comic incident in this act, though the audience failed to recognize it. This was the band, one of the funniest of all the stage bands yet heard here, and its solemn sense of its own festive duties was even better than the band itself. At the beginning of the second act the heroine appeared dressed as a doll baby, for no apparent reason, except that she was to be packed in a hox. But the notion seemed to please the audience hugely. At the same time Mr. Furst succeed in producing the first marked effect with his music, a good many people awoke, and after that things went a sittle better.

Miss Della Fox leads the company which interprets this work. The citing of a French source for an operatin always suggests a certain sort of delicate and sprightly brilliancy on the part of the prima donna, a piquancy that is always associated with the French operatic flower girl and milkmaid.

SOME PEAUL MORTGAGES

United States Mortgage and Trust Company on their lease of the premises now occupied by their Broadway and Seventh-ave., in the sum of \$225,000, payable in 1898, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. payable in 1888, at the rate of 6 per cent per annual George Ebret, the brewer, also took a mortgage on the lease in the sum of \$100,000 at the same rate. The property is owned by the James Ayerigg extrate, and the lease held by Koster, Blai & Co. was signed if to the present tenants.

The building in course of erection on the north-side of Worth-st, 116 feet east of Centre-st, owned by the Five Points House of Industry, has been mortgaged, together with the ground con which it stands, to the Hower Savings Hank 6. a period of three years in the sum of \$100,000.

O. H. P. BELMONT'S SEVERE ILLNESS.

Newport, R. L. Aug 29 .- Oliver H. P. Belmont' condition is such as to cause considerable enxiety in his family. All preparations for the grand ball hwas to give to-night had been advancing rapidly until this noon, when his brothers gave orders for This was not known to Mr. Bepostponement.

mont until later, for he persistently contended that only his death should stop it.

Lady Rachel and Lady Alleen Wyndham-Quin, Lord Dunraven's daughter, arrived here this afternoon and were driven directly from the bartenoon and were driven directly from the bartenoon and were driven directly from the barten to the home of Ogden Goelet.

To-night society enjoys itsef at J. J. Van Alen's, who kindly consented to have the proposed dancing at O. H. P. Belmont's "house-warming" done in his residence, and also to have the supper served there, which had been prepared for the ball. To-night there is great doubt whether the ball will even be held on Monday night, the date now set, for the seriousness of Mr. Belmont's illness, it is believed, will not permit it.

DAUGHTER BORN TO LIEUT. AND MRS. RAFFERTY A daughter was born to Lieutenant W. Carroll Rafferty and Mrs. Rafferty at Governor's Island yesterday. Mrs. Rafferty is a daughter of the late Major-General Judson Klipatrick, United States Army, and ex-Minister for America to Chil. Lieu tenant Rafferty is at present stationed at Govern-or's Island on detail service, and is a member of he Sea Coast Defence Board.

-A WEDDING.

London, Aug. 29.-Lord Marcus Beresford, brothe of Lord William Beresford, who recently wedeted Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, was man ried privately by special license yesterday in St George's Church, Hanover Square, to Louisa daughter of General Rigley, Lord Marcus Beres ford is one of the stewards of the Jockey Clui and is also the adviser of the Frince of Waint in the purchase of the latter's racing horses. "The Star" describes the bride as Mrs. Buller, an Amer

"MARYLAND DAY" IN BROOKLYN.

NORTH AND SOUTH UNITED. From The Brooklyn Eagle.

From The Brooklyn Fagle.

It is true that Maryland did not secede, but the secession sentiment was strong in the State, and many of her citizens fought in the Confederate Army. Now she sends her citizens to the North to dedicate in a Northern State a monument to the memory of her sons who fell in the Revolutionary War and to mark the spot where they fought in the battle of Long Island. The Union sentiment of the beginning has survived all strain and the North and South join to-day in doing honor to the Revolutionary heroes.

VALUABLE SERVICE OF MARYLANDERS.

From The Baltimore News.

Tuesday was "Maryland Day" in Brooklyn, and Justly so, for the service rendered by the Maryland troops in the bettle of Long Island was of its measurable value. Brooklyn then was discely a vilage, little december of its present greatness. To raise a monument to the memory of the brave men who fought and fell in the battle is a proper and particular step and shows to all that we of the present generation. 10 years after the event, are not unmindful of what they did nor ungrateful.

THE CELEBRATION A GREAT SUCCESS. com The Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The Maryland memorial celebration was a sple-The Maryland memorial celebration was a splendid success throughout. As was fitting, the several movements of the day were sharply timed, and the exercises were carried out with military precision. There was no break from the first to the last, from the arrival of the Marylanders to the close of the St. George banquet. Each hour was occupied, and there was no hurry. There was no friction, no anxiety, in the management, for all contingencies had been foreseen and provision made. The usual time-consuming procession moved as if run on a railroad time table.

A PATRIOTIC PUBLIC SERVICE. From The Baltimore American.

From The Baltimore American.

It is a patriotic and a generous public service that the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has done, and the people of the whole State appreciate and praise the work. We cordially congratulate the gentlemen upon the success of Tuesday's proceedings. Mr. Griffith's address was appropriate. Colonel Fearre's oration was unusually able and coquent, and it contained historical facts that should stir the people of Maryland to a better recognition of their heroes.

MEN FROM DELAWARE WERE THERE, TOO. From The Wilmington News.

Prom The Wilmington News.

Delawareans should be interested in the ceremonies of the unveiling of the monument on the Brooklyn battlefield Tuesday, as the troops of this State were linked with the Maryjanders under Lord Stirling in that famous battle. Indeed, that was the contest in which the old Delaware Revolutionary soldiers first made their mark, and it was the same heroism displayed there which afterward won for the "hoys" of the Diamond State the frequent unqualified plaudits of Green during the memorable campaign in the Carolinas, when the backbone of the British Army was broken.

PERFECTLY SAFE IN LIGHT AIRS. THIRTEEN IN ERS DROWNED

HOW AN EXPERT VIEWS THE YACHTS AS THEY APPEARED YESTERDAY-THE DEFENDER ALL COLORADO WO SINGS FLOODED WITH RIGHT IN WEATHER LIKE YESTERDAY'S.

TRAGIC RESULTS. The attendance at to-day's trial race will probably small. Yesterday's was a weariness to the flesh. THE PROPERTY IN WHICH THE DISASTER OC-For neither sailors nor spectators was there any atisfaction. Between decks meant suffocation, and CURRED IS THE BOR TAIL. THE SLEEPY HOLLOW AND THE AMERICUS-VARY-

they could be we med of their danger. News was brought here by courier late in the day, and men

have gone down to as-ist in recovering the

men escaped. How extensive this disaster is

The Bob Tail Tunnel property was famous in

yield of goll Its shafts, drifts and chambers

penetrate into the hills for miles. The property

was closed down for years. About four years ago

a Haverhill (Mass.) company opened a portion of

take dinner with Gutman and his party.

friend and the two men who had dined with them to accompany them. As the party left the Ca-

nultaneously with the exclamation of Mrs.

THEOAT HOSPITAL

Dr. Thomas F. McCleary, of No. 952 Redford-ave

Throat Hospital on Medaline Schaff, two and a

Throat Hospital on Meanine Schaff, two and a half years oid, who swallowed a three-inch shawt pin on Monday at her home. No. 18 Lynch-st. The mather of the child was out at the time and when she returned found the little one in terrible

agony. An ambulance from the Eastern District Hospital was summoned, and a neighboring physician called in, who said the child was all right. On Tuesday the child's body became swollen from the throat to the abdomen, and she was removed

to the hospital, where she was found to be suffering

from emphysema. When the operation was per-

from enopsysema. Yound imbedged in the right formed the pin was found imbedged in the right lung. When it pierced the lung, the air escaped under the skir, eausing the swelling. Professor Jewett, who was present at the operation, said that it was the most successful one ever performed. The child will probably live.

THE OSIEND BATHING SEASON,

ican and English tourists has caused such an in-crease in travel on the fine boats of the Belgian

Mail Route from Dover to Ostend that the com-

crease its fleet of steamers by the addition of a new boat, which makes the crossing, a distance of

accent miles, in just three hours, and is fitted up as lux riously as are the Leopold II and the Marie Henricits, both of which are of equal speed. Americans abroad have not been slow to discover the

fact that Ostend, at this time of the year, is the

most attractive spot in Europe, being crowded with

the people who, at other seasons, are to be found in Paris, London, and New-York. Indeed, so great is the demand for increased facilities for reaching Catend that the international Sleeping Car Com-pany has this season put on extra express trains-from Vienna, Carisbad, Switzerland, etc., direct to Osten I.

....

THE EEORGANIZED NEW-ENGLAND COMPANY,

GROWTH OF THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

From The Boston Herald.

The advancing popularity of Ostend among Amer-

cannot be determined to-night.

the top deck meant sizzle. The only difference lay in the way you were cooked. Below it was a stew; on deck it was a fry. Central City. Col., Aug. 29.-Water broke through the walls separating the abandoned

lightest of airs the Defender can always beat the Vigilant. By this expression "lightest of airs" is not meant that which is called in a general way "light weather," for this may include many grades of air movement. The expression is intended to refer to that portion of breeze which is a sort of twin brother to a dead caim.

In this, the Defender can win. The material on ner has been chosen with the idea of its lightness.

ost every other quality has been sacrificed for this. Her sheets, blocks and canvas are in every way adapted for success in such light breezes as yesterday's. Her gossamer webs lifted and ballike wet coats. While running, the Vigilant's canthe early days of Gilpin County for its great vas hung flatly. While both boats were on the wind the Defender's filled out roundly when the Vigilant's did nothing. reputations for performance in "light weather" which were totally useless for success in these

the property, name i the C. P. Fisk, out of which they have taken over \$1,000,000. This has en-"lightest of airs." These have been crafts which couraged others to lease portions of the property, breeze that was able to fill their canvases do good and such were the Sleepy Hollow and the Amer work. But these same boats must have a certain mount of body in the breeze to fill their sails to those angles, or to those rotundities, at which they do their work. Experienced yachtsmen will understand what is meant; but for others, it may be explained that

The new workings must have gone too close to the abandoned drifts, filled with water, and the walls broke, flooding the new workings. The break occurred at the Mabee workings, now idle. Two unknown Italians were drowned in the Americus and eleven in the Sleepy Hollow. Those unaccounted for are: Thomas Williams, William Thomas, Thomas Corbin, J. Harris, John Parks, H. P. Prisk's son, B. Brockenbrough, J. Noseoro, N. Vegano and O. Prons. The body of H. P. Prisk has been recovered.

Later it is supposed that there has been a rise of water in the incline shaft of Gregory Lodge, whose pumps have not been in operation for some time. The expessive rainfall of this season is the remote cau e, the pumps of the district not being able to handle the water. when a yacht is salling on one of these light airs which come quarterly she will do better when her balloon-jib belies out and lifts her along than wher it is so heavy that it hangs down straight. vesterday's match. The canvas of the Vigilant is made to stand a good deal of wind; her blocks sheets are all heavies, and these combine to flatten down the sall when it would do better work if floated out rotundly, and as lightly as a woman's

SHOT HIMSELF IN A HANSOM. is one which may possibly be very prominent in the international races.

It will be remarked that the strength and general LEONARD E. GUTMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE utility of the Valkyrle's canvas, and even her light sails, will probably also carry with them a heavi-WHILE DRIVING THROUGH THE PARK. ness which will have the effect of putting the hallenger in exactly the same box as the Vigilant

ness which will have the effect of putting the challenger in exactly the same box as the Vigilant was in yesterday.

If so, it will be another example of the fact that a yacht may have a tremendous name as a "lightwenther" boat and yet be badly beaten in airs so light that they will not affect her canvas in the desired way. If the Defender catches Valkyrie III on a day like yesterday it is highly probable that she will steal away from her.

But, on the other hand, it should be added that if the breeze be strong enough to fairly fill the Valkyrie's soilr she will have all she wants.

This was very clearly shown in yenterday's sailing. After the yachts were started off on the race ail interest became centred in them. The fact that the Valkyrie had been seen sailing three or four miles from the start was forgotten.

After some time had clapsed, the foreign craft suddenly appeared among the yachts accompanying the race, and close upon the competitors. How she got there no one seemed to know. They had been looking out ahead. But it was no tugboat that brought her, nor was there any concaled engine in her keel. Nor was it easy to see how she accomplished this, even when you watched her. On the surface of the water it was a dead caim. Of course there was a sort of breeze aloft. But there she was, passing good-sized schooner yachts that had all their kites set, and yet lay motionless. She passed them as if they were anchored.

Then finally she ran into the dead, flat, complete and altogether beastly caim in which every spectator was patiently stewing. This stopped her. She could go no further. But it did not stop the Defender entirely. The Defender seemed to have some hydrogen of her own to balloon her light big jib, and she can do it again in the same conditions. The Defender has a grand libtopsail for close-hauled work in these lightest of airs. Probably it

and she can do it again in the same conditions.

And she can do it again in the same conditions.

The Defender has a grand jibtopsail for close-hauled work in these lightest of airs. Probably it was never hoisted until yesterday, and it seems to be made of a light white linen. It runs from the end of the bowsprit to the topmasthead, with a not too long reach aft, and apparently capable of sitting as close to the wind as the mainsail. It did great service yesterday, and it is doubtful if Vakyrle III possesses such a sail. The Tribune published in July last a list of reasons which went to show the peculiar desirability of this sail, but the writer has not yet learned whether the present Valkyrle carries it. If she does not she will possibly have cause to regret the omission.

Concerning her present canvases, so far as she has exhibited them, they can be safely termed the most perfect examples of the sailmaker's art that have ever been seen in this or any other country. The way the Niagara's and Vigilant's sails split up in England, and the way the jibs of the Defender and the Vigilant go to rags in the races here have cailed forth the remark in the English papers that the American-made sails are "rubbish.

It is rather lamentable to be forced to admit that this is in a measure true. There was no wind yesterday to instify the sudden scattering of the Defender part of the part of

Gutman and the Vigilant go to rags in the faces that the cabman authorities cabman left in the mean Policeman. Policeman was the hansom the hansom the thansom than the thansom than the thansom the thansom than the thansom than the thansom than the thansom than the than the than the th drove to a German Hospital. The authorities there refused to take Gutman in. The cabman left his seat to look for a nollcoman and in the

> THE SPEEDY LITTLE ETHELWYNN. FOR THE SEVENTH TIME IN TWO WEEKS SHE PEFFATS ALL OPPONENTS. Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 29.-Interest in the special

there refused to take Gutman in. The cabman left has seat to lock for a policeman, and in the mean time Gutman's frend disappeared. Policeman Bray, of the East Sixty-seventh-st, station was found, an he directed the driver of the hansom cab to go to the Presbyterian Hospital, to which place the " index man was taken. When the arrived at the hospital Policeman Bray aske, digitman if he shot himself or if some-body shot him. Gutman replied, "I shot myself." Bray aske, him why he did it, and Gutman replied again, "None of your ded business." An examination of the wound showed that the bullet fired by Gutman had struck just above the right eye and ploughed a furrow for about five inches along the top of the head, making a scalp wound. Mrs. Allen and Miss Leonard were taken to the Arsenal and subsequently sent to the East Sixty-seventh-st, station. Mrs. Allen was detained as a witness until morning and Miss Leonard was discharged. The latter asked permission to remain with Mrs. Allen, and Captain Strauss allowed her to do so.

At the Imperial Hotel it was positively depled that races of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club to-day cen-tred mainly in the work of that fast half-rater, the Ethelwynn. This little craft, which is to compete for the international cup in September under the uspleed of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, again emonstrated her superiority. For the seventh time a two weeks she met and defeated all the craft in to do so.

At the Imeprial Hotel it was positively denied that either Mrs. Allen, or Bertha Leonard lived there, or that anything was known of them by the management or by any of the guests. her class. Though the breeze was light, the yacht covered the club's new course twice in 3:10:28. There were seven classes in the race, but they were sent off in five divisions. The Ramona, of the Indian Harbor Club, owned by W. H. Jennings, of Southport, took the lead at the start and held it till the A LONG PIN TAKEN OUT OF HER LUNG. lish, crossing the line first in the remarkable time OPERATION ON A CHILD IN THE BROOKLYN of 2:06:57 The Cella, of the Douglaston Club, was the winner in the twenty-five-foot class of open sloops with fixed ballast. The Iola finished second. performed an operation last night at the Brooklyn

In the twenty-five-foot class of open cats

In the twenty-five-foot class of open cats with shiftable ballast, the Sivene, of the Indian Harbor Club, finished 17 seconds ahead of the Kismet, but lost to the laster on time allowance. The Clipple won in the twenty-foot class of open cats. There were three a tries in the thirty-four-foot class of were three a tries in the thirty-four-foot class of adult shoups. They were the Voreux, the Dragoon and the Acushia. The committee sent them over the Mattinicock Point course, and at dusk they had not finished.

When the racers were sent off there was a fairly good breeze from the northwest. This gave a beat on the first leg of the course, and after that a run and a reach. The breeze held good till near the end of the second round. Then It died away, and the final reach of the finish was slow work. The work of the Ethelwynn, of New-York, was of the gilt-edge order, and surprised even the yacht's greatest admirers. In reaching and running she was exceptionally grand, and in tacking went about as though on a pivot. The yacht was sailed by her owner, S. J. Field, the has no doubt that he will defeat Spruce IV, the English boat, which is to be his opponent in the contest for the cup. (For other Yachting News, see First Page.)

THE WEATHER REPORT. WEST INDIA STORM BEACHES THE OULF.

Washington, Aug 20 The West India storm has reached the nest their count, giving a fall in pressure of De Inches in twelve hours and a valualty of thirty inites from the worth. The prosoure is relatively high in the Missis shopt Vailey and South Atlantic States. A second high pressure area has developed in Montana. Hain has fallen to a narrow strip from Missouri to New-England, in the Lewer Mississippi Vailey and the Guif coast. The temperature has risen in the Missouri Vailey and has fallen from Texas to New England, and has remained stationary claswhere.

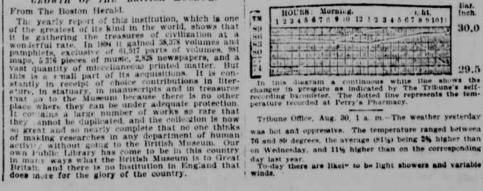
DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, light showers;

variable winds.
For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania,
New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, showers in the early morning, followed by generally fair; cooler; northwesterly winds. For West Virginia; showers, cooler; northwesterly

The first annual meeting of the directors of the reorgan zed New-York and New-England Railroad For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, will be held November 14. The board just elected is looked upon in the Street is being the first direct evidence that the control of New-England is in the hands of Mr. Morgan and his friends. showers; winds becoming northwesterly.

For Ohio, showers, sugath to act in extreme southern portions; winds becoming variable.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



Tribune Office, Aug. 30, 1 a. m.-The weather yesterday was hot and oppressive. The temperature ranged between 76 and 80 degrees, the average (81%) being 2% higher than on Wednesday, and 11% higher than on the corresponding day last year.

To day there are likely to be light showers and variable

MRS. GRANT AT SARATOGA.

THE BALLSTON SPA GRANDSTAND CAVES IN DURING THE RACES. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Mrs. U. S. Grant ar-

rived at the Windsor Hotel to-night, and will remain several days. During the trotting races on the Ballston Spafair grounds this afternoon fifty feet of the grand-stand caved in, precipitating 200 persons to the ground. A large number were badly bruised, but none seriously injured.

LONGEVITY IN PHILADELPHIA. From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

That quietude conduces to longevity seems to be demonstrated by the record of longevity in Philadelphia—a matter on which the city prides itself considerably. During the first half of this year the obituary columns of "The Ledger" contained death notices of 234 women and 180 men who had lived to or beyond the aged of eighty years. The greater part of deaths were residents of Phildelphia. Thirty women and twenty-six men lived to or beyond the age of ninety years. The extreme ages reached were ninety-nine years by one woman and ninety-six by three men. One colored man has a record all to himself. He was John Gibton, a well-known character in Philadelphia, who died on February 21 at the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People. He claimed to be 130 years old, but the most authentic information made him out to be 117, which age was accepted as being probably correct.

5 Vols. Library of Ready Reference.

Five Magnificent Royal octavo volumes can be obtained free. This set has been secured from a publisher's regular subscription agent, and particulars of why it is listed in a prize contest can be found in GOOD HOUSEKEEP. ING for September-price 20 cents. Send for it to-day. It is published at Springfield, Mass.

The reason why The New-York Press has a circulation of 125,000 copies daily is because it is written for lus people who want the news told in a clear, breezy, enter taining way without unnecessary words. And also because it sells for ONE CENT. MARRIED.

It Just Sulta Busy People.

BOECKLIN-COUSE-At Burlington, Ia., August 25, Werner Boeckin Jr., of this city.

NEWPORT-GREEN-At Wauponses, Ill.,
1895, by the Rev. Mr. Beem, Allos August
of Alanson H and Anna Latting Green,
Edward Newport.

No cards.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dorsed with full name and address.

ANDRUS—John Nelson, son of Charles O. and Mary & Andrus, drowned while bathing.
Funeral services at First M. E. Church, Roselle, N. J., Friday, August 30, at 5 p. m.
BRIDGHAM—At East Providence Centre, R. L. Eliza A. Bridgham, in the 82d year of her age.
Funeral private.
BURCH—On Wednesday morning, August 28, 1895, at his residence, No. 281 Henry st., Hrocklyn, N. Y., Robert A. Burch, in the 64th year of his age.

Kindly omit flowers,
BUTLER-Suddenly, of paralysis, at Sunnyside, Cumberland County, Va., on Sunday, August 25, 1895,
Maria Louisa, widow of Patrick Henry Butler, and
eldest daughter of the late John and Louisa A. Campbell, of New-York City.

hell, of New-York
Funeral private.
Funeral private.
Interment at Woodlawn.
Interment at Woodlawn.
Richmond, Va., papers please copy.
Richmond, Va., papers please copy.
20. Margaret, widow of Samuel Coulter.
20. Margaret, widow of Samuel Coulter.
Funeral private.
Funeral private.
On Wednesday, August 28, James Cruty

Funeral private.
CRITIKSHANK On Wednerday, August 28, James Crutkshank, in his 924 year.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, Greenwichst., Hempstead, Long Island, Saturday afternoon, August 31, at 1.30.
Carriages will meet train leaving foot of Chambersest, East River, New-York, at 10:30 a. m., and Flatbushave, Brooklyn, at 10:32.
Intercont private.

late residence, 11 Hancock al., incostyn.

PI'LLER—At Sound Beach, Conn., on August 29, Joseph E. Fuller, aged 68 years

Functal from his late residence, on Faturday, August 31, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Newburg papers please copy.

NewFork - Sorrowful announcement is made of death of Comrade Edward W. Hutchins.

Hungal 200 East 27th-st. Naturday, 10 a. m. HENRY H. ADAMS, Commander, WILBUR P. BROWN, Additional Commander, WILBUR P. BROWN, Additional Property of the Commander of the Commande

Jacobs, wife of the Delhi, N. Y., Saturday Delhi, Puneral and interment at Delhi, N. Y., Saturday Puneral and August 29, Marth MACDONALD-On Thursday, August 29, Martha M., widow of Joseph A Macdonald. Funeral services at her late residence, 222 West 234 st., Saturday morning, August 31, at 11 o'clock.

at 10 a. m.

MITCHELL—At Manhattan Hospital, on August 28, David, only son of Rev. David Mitchell, aged 22 years. Funeral service at Scotch Fresbyterian Church, 160 Mercerst., Jersey City, N. J., on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

SMULL-On Thursday morning, August 29, Ja

Smull.

Puneral services at his late residence, No. 31 West 76thst., on Saturday afternoon, August 31, at 5 o'clock.

Interment private.

STANCLIFF-on Wednesday, August 28, George Stancliff,
in his 70th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services at his late residence, 110 West 12thst., on Friday evening, 30th mst., at 8 o'clock.

Interment at convenience of family.

Interment at convenience of family.

SYMS-Mary Park, second daughter of Mary W. Syms and the late Samuel R. Syms, on the morning of Wednesday, August 28.

The funeral will be held at her late residence, 60 West 47th-81, on Friday, August 20, 1805, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment private.

Special Notices.

may have their negatives developed, retouched, printed or enlarged by DCK WOOD, 1.440 BROADWAY (40th-st.).

One of the Choicest Dry Sparkling Wines of France, 121.00 CASE QTS.

Confidential investigations by Expert Detectives. Ex-Detective Sergeant Sheldon, Supt. 13 West 42d-at. felephone, 705-38th.

Postofice Notice

Foreign mails for the week ending August 31 will close (promptly ir all cases) at this office as follows:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

SATURDAY—At 5 a. m. for Germany, per s. a. Saale, via Bremen Getters for other parts of Eulope via South-ampton and Bremen must be directed "per Saale"); at 8:30 a. m. (supplementary 10.30 a. m.) for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey Egypt and Bitts ish India, per s. La Champagine, via Havre; at 9:30 a. m. (supplementary 11.30 a. m.) for Eutope, per s. a. Campanis via Queenstuwn, at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Hekia delters must be directed "per Hekia") at 11 a. m. for Norwas direct, per s. s. Spaarndam, via Ratterdam disters must be directed "per Hekia") at 11 a. m. for Norwas direct, per s. s. Anchoria, via Glasgow delters must be directed "per Anchoria").

Roman Prince detters must be directed "per Roman Prince".

ATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brazil and La Plata counties, via Pernamouco, Rio Janeiro and Santos, per s. a. Borrento, from Baltimore detters must be directed "per Borrento"), at 0:30 a. m. for Brazil and La Plata countries, per s. a. Hevelius, via Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio Janeiro (letters for North Brazil must be directed "per Hevelius"), at 10 a. m. topiglementary 10:30 a. m.) for Portone Island, Januica, Costa Rica and Greytown, per s. s. Adirondack, at 10:30 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, Tuypam and Yusatan, per s. s. Vigilancia (letters for other parts of Mexico and for Cula must be directed "per Vigilancia"); at 11 a. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Portia, at 11 a. m. for Demerara direct, per s. s. Irawaady, at '8 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per steamer from New-Orleans.

CUBTIS, On Thursday, August 29, 1895, George Hen Curits, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral on Saturday, August 31, at 3 p. m., from I late residence, 14 Bancock-at., Brooklyn.

MACLAY On Wednesday, August 28, at his residence, West 46th st., Moses R. Maclay. Puneral from his late residence, on Saturday, August at 10 a. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

OSBORN-Suddenly, on August 27, at his home, Middl town, N. J., Ezra A. Osborn, in the Ind year of his ag Puneral services at his late residence, Friday, August 8 at 2 o'clock p. m.

Carriages will meet the train leaving Certlandt-st.

Highest award for artificial teeth at World's Fair was granted Dr. Henry F. Deane, Dentist, 454 Lexing-ton-ave, cor. 45th. Specialty, artificial teeth. Expression restored. Three medals received at American Institute.

All the leading European newspapers and periodicals for sale by The international News Company, 83 and 83 Duane-st., one door east of Broadway, New-York.

Anchoria, via disagnation of the Supplementary Tronsatianties Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opsissed on the piers of the American, English, Frénch and Orrman steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of sating of American, English, Frénch and Orrman steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of sating of American, MERICA, WEST MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST PRICAY—At 10 a.m. for Santiage, per s. s. Fanama delicities for Venezueta and Commissionate to a minute for Venezueta and Commissionate to a minute for Venezueta and Commissionate distributed per Advance (a to a missional sense) and for contral american consequence Costa Blead and a minute particle of the City of Para. Via Colon distributed for Advance (a) at 10 a.m. (supplementary 11 demands of the City of Para.) At 11 p. m. for Breatl and La Plata countries. Via Pernambuca, Dania, Rito Janetre and Santos, per s. s. Roman Prince detters must be directed "per Roman Prince".

per s. irrawandy, at 'S. p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per steamer from New-Oricana.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7 a. m. for forwarding by steamers asting (Mondays and Thursdays) from Port Tampa, Fla. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7 a. m. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Galilee (from San Francisco) close here daily up to August 25 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. Coptio (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 6 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Tacoma (from Tacoma) close here daily up to September 79, at 6.30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of Japan (from Vancouver), close here daily up to September 19, at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except West Australia), Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Mowera (from Vancouver), close here daily after August 17 and up to September 19, at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New-Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Monowai (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 14 at 9.30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York et s. a. Etruia, with British rails for Australia). Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 18 at 6.30 p. m. (PARLES W. D.* YTON. Postmaster.

Postoffice, New-York, N. Y. August 23, 1825.